

Not being satisfied with getting his few unnecessary remarks in his own papers, Willie Hearst finally got a standpat Republican to work a letter from him into the Congressional Record.

Why is The Examiner so all-fired fearful about a legislative investigation of that voting machine deal?

Judge Mahoney gave out a newspaper interview yesterday that read like a bad dream. One might think from what the judge says that murdering people is the regular business of most West Siders.

But, then, mebbe the learned judge was full of Welsh rarebit when he had that dream.

Speaking about that voting machine scandal, Herm Kohlsaat's Inter-Ocean says: "The most scandalous rumors concerning personages high in the counsels of the City Hall and of well-known newspaper connection have been in constant and persistent circulation."

So, then, it's a newspaper fight, is it? Well, go to it, boys. When Chicago newspapers fall out mebbe honest citizens will get their dues.

Mebbe Hearst will wake up some fine morning and see what a lovely little goat old Vic Lawson made of him last year in that newspaper lock-out.

And mebbe those foolish Democrats who tagged themselves with the Hearst label will see how the Republican papers are getting ready to elect a Republican mayor next time.

Hoynes got through by the skin of his teeth, Bartzen got licked and Judge Owens begins to get a bird's-eye view of his finish.

And Lorimer is getting ready to come back.

Really, it begins to look as if Handy Andy Lawrence were getting his bunch of politicians in more or less of a jam.

And we wouldn't give much for Paddy Lavin's chance to become Andy's chief of police.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Milwaukee.—Traffic blocked when "September Morn" picture was exhibited in window of local department store. Chief Janssen viewed the picture and ordered it removed to one of the side streets. "It's not immoral," he said. "It's too blamed popular."

St. Paul.—Clarence Wilcox, 21, killed when he was pushed or fell from second floor of Oriental Knights Hall here. Police believe it was murder.

Johannisthal, Germany.—Princess Schakowsky, Russia, learning to fly, slightly hurt and Aviator Abramovitch, seriously hurt, when the biplane turned turtle as they were nearing the earth. M. Dunetz, another Russian aviator, killed few minutes later when his monoplane fell.

Boston.—Mayor Fitzgerald announced that he would order pay of 3,000 laborers increased to \$2.50 a day beginning June 1. Now getting \$2.25.

Amarillo, Tex.—Large snow storm is sweeping over Texas-Okla. "pan-handle." Damage to fruit trees and crops is feared.

Chenoa, Ill.—Rev. H. S. Staehling of Danforth, Ill., elected president and Rev. A. C. Krebs, Milford, Ill., secretary, of 40th semi-annual conference of Eastern Illinois branch of the Evangelical Lutheran church, synods of Iowa and other middle-western states.

Uniontown, Pa.—When John Harris, colored, was hanged, rope was too long and his feet touched the floor. He tried to climb the rope. Sheriff and deputies held rope 18 minutes until Harris was dead.

London.—Mrs. Charlotte Despard, militant suffraget, fined \$25 or 14 days in jail. Chose imprisonment. Miss Nina Boyle and Mrs. Julia Wood, arrested with her, were fined \$15 and \$10 and chose 10 and 7 days in jail instead. Arrested for climbing